

## Leaders attend drug summit

### Bush's narcotics strategy not as successful as planned

Associated Press

ANTONIO — President Bush announced Wednesday a second drug summit on the nation's drug crisis, promising to "double our efforts" to choke off narcotics supplies and the big States' demand for drugs.

Bush said he was going to get maximum cooperation from President Alberto Fujimori, who is facing criticism at home for his multi-billion dollar drug strategy has been ineffective with U.S. cities still flooded with cheap supplies.

"We're going to build on ... the Geneva meeting," said Bush. "We're going to get maximum cooperation."

ation. We're going to redouble our efforts on the demand side and on the supply side."

Fujimori said the problem cannot be fought by merely cutting off supplies.

Asked if Peru needed more U.S. aid, Fujimori said, "Oh, sure."

Bush pitched in, "Everybody does."

Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will confer over breakfast Thursday before all the leaders gather for the formal summit sessions in the McNay Art Museum.

They are expected to produce renewed commitments and strategies for halting the flow of drugs to the United States and helping poor farmers who grow coca leaves for cocaine to convert to other crops.

"Our governments must commit themselves to a clear path of success, with precise goals," said Colombia's Gaviria, whose government has battled the Medellin and Cali drug cartels.

He said he would seek clear commitments and goals for ending drug trafficking by the year 2010.

The Bush administration says the war against drugs is moving forward.

Bush said in California on Tuesday night that while "we can't begin to claim total victory yet," drug interdiction was "at an all-time high" and adolescent cocaine use was down 60 percent.

A congressional report this week said Bush's multi-billion dollar strategy to curb Latin American cocaine production has failed to stem the ille-

gal drug shipments to this country.

Despite the 700 percent increase in government spending over the last decade to stop drug imports, "there is no evidence that a single street dealer has missed a single sale because he couldn't get his hands on a rock of 'crack' cocaine, said the report issued by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee.

Bush has poured more than \$1 billion in military and economic aid into the three Andean nations, and requested almost \$480 million more for next year. His overall drug budget has almost doubled to \$12 billion.

Bush and his chief drug adviser, Bob Martinez, admit they have not dented the hard core of almost 900,000 frequent cocaine users.

## Bush may struggle with Southern voter mistrust

Associated Press

ATLANTA — President Bush makes his next critical stand in the South, a region he swept in 1988 but where he's liable to encounter strong protest votes this time as he

### ELECTIONS '92

did in New Hampshire and South Dakota.

The politics of dissent are emerging as a key factor in a Republican presidential race that Bush loyalists initially hoped would amount to second-term coronation.

The opening primaries of the 1992 presidential sweepstakes have uncovered what seems to be a widespread lack of real enthusiasm within the Republican Party for its incumbent president.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan has been focusing much of his attention on Tuesday's Georgia primary. He's already made two trips to the state in the past week, and plans to return Thursday and stay through Monday.

His insurgent campaign is seeking to harness GOP discontent and

he is also actively wooing conservative Democrats. Georgia has an open primary law that permits crossover voting.

"I think we've got as big a surprise waiting for them in Georgia as we gave them in New Hampshire," Buchanan says. New Hampshire Republicans gave Bush a weak 53 percent finish and Buchanan an unexpectedly strong 37 percent second-place showing.

Georgia is the first in a series of eight important southern primaries over the next three weeks. Buchanan says that if he can make a strong showing here, it will serve as a springboard into the rest of the southern races.

The South was Bush's firewall in the 1988 primaries, giving him a solid Super Tuesday set of victories that all but eliminated his GOP competition. He swept the South in the general election, picking up every southern state.

Bush strategists are a little nervous now, particularly given the president's lackluster victory in Tuesday's South Dakota primary. Buchanan wasn't even on the ballot there, but Bush lost nearly a third of the vote to an uncommitted slate.

Bush loyalists blamed New Hampshire's calamitous economic downturn in large part for the president's poor showing there.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Orton, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho majoring in zoology, checks his mailbox at the Raintree apartments. The wooden box on top of the mailboxes is for unclaimed mail from students who have moved and left no forwarding address.

## Address change prevents postal mix-ups

By R. WALCH

Reporter

When David Wade left BYU and his apartment at Raintree last spring to work in Alaska for the summer, he made a \$500 mistake — he didn't file a change of address form with his bank.

While Wade, a junior from Shelley, Idaho, majoring in history, was away, his credit card expired. The bank issued him a new one and sent it to his old address. When it got to Raintree apartments, the bank said, police believe it was placed in an open mailbox in the mail area, was stolen and charged to its owner — \$500.

Unfortunately for Wade, First Security Bank took on the entire loss, including the \$50 for which Wade, under the law, was liable. Wade's mistake was a simple one. He did turn in a change of address form with the post office. Theoretically, his credit card should have been forwarded, but slipped through the cracks at the wrong address.

About 50 percent of students fail to put in a change of address with the post office when they move, said Phil Morgan, the manager for customer service at the Provo Post Office, and lost or stolen

credit cards, checks and tax refunds can be the result.

"We've had some really big-time theft occur," Morgan said.

Dave Freeman, part owner of the Raintree complex as well as the Glenwood and the Riviera, said he was not informed of Wade's situation. He admitted it's possible for people to go through the Raintree's box of unclaimed mail, but said the box was well-intended.

"If mail comes to an apartment for a person who no longer lives there, typically people just stick it on top of the mailboxes," he said. "The reason there's a box is because otherwise such mail is just left out and flies all over."

Wade said he would advise anyone who is moving to be sure and contact their bank before leaving. Morgan said packages of address change cards are available. Students can use them to inform necessary establishments of their new address.

Morgan said the post office encourages housing complexes to implement safeguards, "but we don't have real good success with it."

"Many of the complexes have locked collection boxes. We don't like any mail in the open because of

the theft problem. From time to time we put a notice out that the carrier won't pick up any mail at all if mail is left lying around."

He said the apartment complex has no liability in a case like Wade's. The postal service does encourage landlords, however, to hand out change of address forms to tenants and have a locked box that the carrier can open each day to get mail that should be forwarded.

Freeman said he would talk to the post office about getting a locked box. His apartment complexes do hand out address change cards at the end of each semester with other checkout information.

BYU's off-campus housing office has no policy requirements for complexes regarding mail.

Office Manager John Pace said he can't recall ever receiving a complaint about lost or stolen mail. "It's never been an issue in our office that I know of."

Other apartment complexes have had problems with tenants leaving mail out in the open.

Melissa Chappell, an office worker and tenant at Branbury Park, said she often sees mail lying around the mailbox area and tries to pick it up. "I'm sure a lot of things get lost that way."

## Parking ills plague renters

### Unknown city ordinance leads to threats of eviction

By SANDRA D. HUCHUK

Assistant City Editor

Two weeks ago the parking situation at the Squire Condominiums in Provo began, as the landlord put it, "to change."

With midterms and available parking running short, a handful of tenants at the student complex at 900 East were served eviction notices, which allowed them three days to find alternative housing and vacate the units they had rented since August.

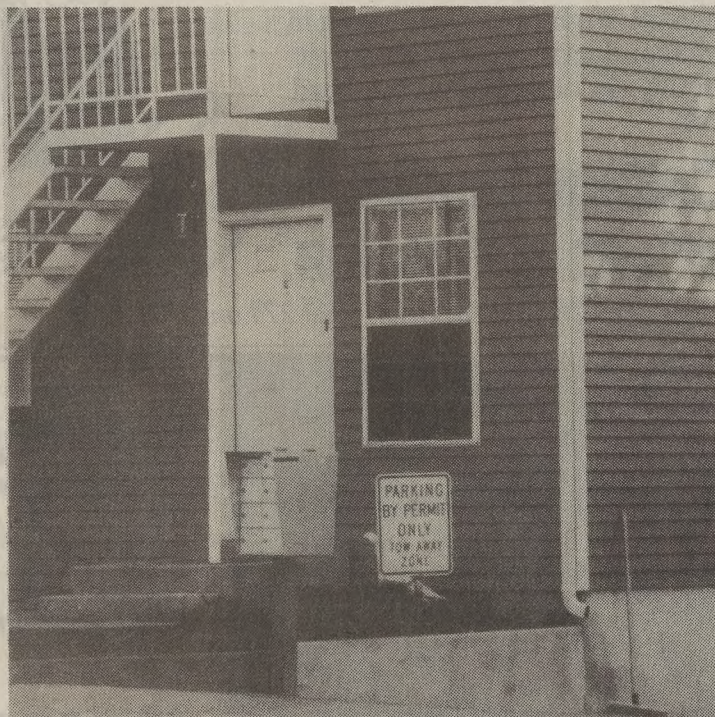
Three days is the minimum notice landlords must give tenants who violate a part of a rental contract, according to state law.

The problem was the Squire tenants were unaware of.

The Squire tenants described as a "win-win-win situation" by Leland Gamett, community development director for Provo.

The Squire tenants said they were completely uninformed of such a parking ordinance at the time they signed their contracts and pointed out nothing of that nature is stated in their BYU approved housing contract. An addendum to their contracts, circulated one month after they signed, only hinted at the future problems they would have.

The parking addendum, dated in late September, states "tenant ... is subject to parking imposed by Provo City through its zoning and other or-



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

Squire tenants were served eviction notices because they are violating a Provo City parking ordinance they were unaware of.

described as a "win-win-win situation" by Leland Gamett, community development director for Provo.

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The parking addendum, dated in late September, states "tenant ... is subject to parking imposed by Provo City through its zoning and other or-

dinances" and "tenant agrees not to park any vehicle, or to allow, or to cause any vehicle to be parked on the premise of the Squire without express permission of the landlord."

To the tenants, unfamiliar with Provo zoning, it appeared as if permission had been granted by the issuing of a parking permit, they said.

Yet faced with the option of either moving out of the Squire complex and losing both their rental deposit of \$100 and the remainder of February's rent or choosing to not own, drive or park their automobile in Provo, the tenants said they felt like they were losing in the game instead of winning. "Everyone is winning except us," said Kimberley Steele, a resident of Squire

Condos and BYU student from San Antonio, Texas.

The problem dates back to when the Squire Condominiums, an upscale development completed two years ago, was first developed, the owner said. The person who built the eight units "took away 700 to 800 feet of land that would have been our parking," Margene Jensen, owner of the Squire complex, said.

At that point, only one parking space per apartment was left for units that were initially zoned to have two tenants but which were later approved for four tenants. Approval for the increased occupancy was granted

See Squire on page 8

## Court says harassed students can sue school

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sexually harassed students may sue to collect monetary damages from their schools and school officials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court, rejecting the Bush administration's view, said Congress intended to let students try for such compensation when it passed a law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The decision is a victory for a former Gwinnett County, Ga., high school student who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a

teacher who, she said, pursued her ardently.

Marcia Greenberger, president of the National Women's Law Center, hailed the ruling as "a major victory for women" that would "heighten the sensitivity of school officials to what's going on."

Ms. Franklin's 1988 suit alleges that Andrew Hill, her ninth-grade economics teacher at North Gwinnett High School, initially began trying to engage her in sexually suggestive conversations.

The suit said Hill and Ms. Franklin had sexual intercourse on three occasions during her sophomore year.

The case had attracted additional

attention because it was the first involving alleged sexual harassment to reach the court since Clarence Thomas became a justice.

His Senate confirmation hearings were marked by law professor Anita Hill's allegations that he sexually harassed her while she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In another decision the court reinforced the federal government's power to disregard a state's concerns in regulating the dumping of treated sewage into interstate waterways.



Universe file photo

## Happy Birthday President Lee!

President Lee and family. President Lee turns 57 today. He has a busy work day scheduled for today, but tonight he will be entertaining a few general authorities at the BYU basketball game.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Factory orders rise, add fuel to economy

WASHINGTON — Factory orders for durable goods rose 1.5 percent in January, the government said Wednesday. The report was seen as a fresh evidence that the once-stalled economic recovery is starting to pick up.

Analysts also pointed to the recent increases in retail sales, including automobiles, and growing housing activity among other signs of a slowly improving economy.

"We're now starting to see the resumption of the recovery, which may have started in the spring a year ago and stalled out in the fall," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

"We're seeing the first glimmers of a revival in January," said Stephen S. Roach, an economist with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "It's another tentative sign of an improved economic outlook in 1992."

The Bush administration also hailed the January increase as one of several indicators pointing to an economic rebound.

"I see robins on the lawn in the economy now," said Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady in a speech to the National Association of Business Economists. He cited increased purchases of tires and light bulbs as signs that discretionary spending was picking up.

"I went out last weekend and bought two new tires," he said, adding that many Americans likely would do the same thing because they have put off such purchases.

## Irish girl wins fight to obtain abortion

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for a 14-year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leaving divisive legal and political issues for another day.

The ruling overturned the first attempt to prevent an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion in another country. The case attracted international attention and reopened the debate over abortion, which is banned in Ireland by a constitutional amendment that won overwhelming support in a 1983 referendum.

"From a humanitarian point of view I welcome the decision. It has been a sad and distressful case and I am glad that everything is over," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds told reporters.

The Supreme Court five justices overturned a High Court order that had prevented the girl, who says she was raped and has threatened to kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country. Opposition leaders, pro-choice groups and even the Roman Catholic Church welcomed the decision.

## Natural paint goes bad, smells up home

BERKELEY, Calif. — All Nancy Skinner wanted was an ecologically correct paint.

But her all-natural, milk-based paint turned sour and the stench drove the councilwoman out of her home three months ago. Despite scrubbing and repainting, the house still smelled like old socks, and Skinner and her daughter are rooming with friends.

"It really knocked you over," concurred paint distributor Eugene Dunlap. He said the problem was not the paint but the painter, who should have known better: The paint had gone bad in the can before it ever hit the wall.

"Our product is very simple. We don't put any preservatives in it so it has a limited shelf life," said Dunlap, who runs the Davis-based Sinan Co.

Skinner, an avid and now somewhat embarrassed environmentalist who did the indoor decorating job herself with a friend, said the mildly rancid smell of the paint got worse after it was applied during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"It smelled like really bad compost and body odor all mixed up together," she told the Oakland Tribune this week. Finally she hired a contractor to tear out the old walls and put in new wallboard.

## Police still look for clues in infant death

PROVO — Police are still checking leads and analyzing evidence in the death of a newborn found in the Provo River Saturday.

Provo police Capt. Duane Fraser said the state medical examiner's office has been unable to determine if the infant was dead before she entered the river.

Fraser said, however, that "police have no reason to believe anything was wrong" with the six-pound infant at the time she entered the water.

Police originally estimated that the infant had spent two or three days in the river before being spotted by a fisherman Saturday afternoon.

Experts are analyzing the body to try to come up with a more accurate estimate, Fraser said.

Police are now following several leads but do not have a suspect.

The baby was spotted by a fisherman who saw what he thought looked like a tiny body in the river at approximately 5000 North University Ave. Part of what appeared to be an umbilical cord was still attached to the infant's body.

## Tribbles galore in Star Trek exhibit

WASHINGTON — The crew of the original starship Enterprise — Kirk, Spock, Bones and the others — is boldly going where no pop icons have gone before: on display in the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum.

"Star Trek: The Exhibition," which opens Friday and runs through Sept. 7, incorporates more than 80 props from the original television series, including phasers, costumes, a tricorder, fuzzy Tribbles and even a reconstructed transporter.

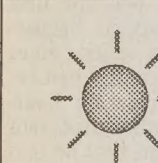
The retrospective examines the historical, political and cultural issues of the 1960s that were incorporated into the show, which ran weekly from 1966 to 1969 and spawned six movies and a second TV series.

But it's also a lot of plain old fun. Visitors can sit in Capt. James T. Kirk's chair (it's only painted plywood and Naugahyde) or get a close look at tiny Klingon battle cruisers and a model of the USS Enterprise.

They can also watch a 25-minute documentary film, prepared for the Press for more retrospective, featuring interviews with the show's principals, including creator Gene Roddenberry, interviewed before he died in October.

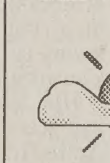
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Thursday



**SUNNY**  
Highs in high 50's.  
Lows in low 30's.

### Friday



**FAIR**  
Highs in mid 40's.  
Lows in low 20's.

### Saturday



**FAIR**  
Highs in mid 40's.  
Lows in mid 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Thought of the Day:

"Educate and inform the whole mass of people. Enable them to see that it is to their interest to preserve peace and order. ... They are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty."

—Thomas Jefferson

# BBB forewarns job seekers of false guarantees

By RONALD J. HENDRIX  
Universe Staff Writer

During tough economic times, job seekers may want to believe any company or advertisement that promises employment. However, the Utah chapter of the Better Business Bureau is warning students about using classified ads to find a job. Students could end up paying money instead of gaining employment.

All across America the BBB has received inquiries and complaints from job seekers about appealing advertisements promising jobs with high-paying salaries. The jobs have been advertised as offering employment in the U.S. and abroad.

But when someone calls the company's phone number they find the service is only selling information about probable employment. However, the information offered is often free to the public from other sources, the BBB said.

Although it may not be mentioned in the ad, the companies usually charge an up-front fee. The ads often lure job seekers by promising high salaries with little or no training, the BBB said.

An example of fraudulent companies are those which have capitalized on headlines of the Persian Gulf war, the BBB said. Companies have offered employment and high salaries for job seekers to "help rebuild Kuwait."

When a costly 900 number is called, it is usually information about resume preparation or lists of companies winning government contracts being offered, the BBB said.

One BYU graduate student said he saw an ad guaranteeing postal jobs two months ago while searching for employment. David Clarke, 25, a chemical engineering graduate student from Cedar City, said when he called an advertised phone number, he was told he could purchase a postal employment kit for \$35. The kit contained basic sample postal examinations.

Clarke said the ad promised jobs yet only offered information which could help him study for the postal services examination.

Another example is companies offering employment opportunities in Australia. According to Australian government officials, unemployment is at its highest level in 10 years. It would be unlikely for foreigners to gain employment if there is not enough work for its own citizens, the BBB said.

The BBB has seen an increase in advertisements for jobs as flight attendants. Many airlines have ceased operations, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, are laying off workers or have implemented hiring freezes, the BBB said.

Students seeking employment in the United States or abroad using classifieds should look for ads leading to a particular job or employment agency, the BBB said. Companies offering refunds if employment is not secured often have to follow rigid requirements which may not be difficult to follow, the BBB said. Students should know the cost of the 900 number before calling it if they are interested in getting information from listing services.

The BBB also recommends students beware if they receive offers for vacation certificates in the mail, said Bill Beadle, president of the Utah chapter BBB. Some vacation certificates are offering accommodations, free airfare, two-for-one deals and total package discounts, he said.

If a student considers using one of these certificates, be aware that many of them have hidden costs, require repetitive registration and are, at times, difficult to redeem, Beadle said.

Students can write to the BBB for a free brochure about vacation certificates. Write to "Have you won a free vacation?" c/o BBB, 1588 S. Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84115. Students wanting to check the credibility of a company or charity can call 1-(800)-456-3907.

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# CAMPUS

## English Society to sponsor Great Debate on grammar

**FAMILY C. GILLILAND**  
 Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in how grammar affects their grades can participate in the English Society's Great Debate today at 11 a.m. in 2084.

Audra Harris, faculty adviser for English Society, said the panel session will focus on how teachers of grammar versus content when teaching students' papers.

Most students don't know how grammar influences their grades, Harris said.

Noble, 23, a senior majoring in English from Kuna, Idaho and member of the English Society, said stu-

dents will get a paper back with a lot of grammatical mistakes, but they don't know how much the mistakes affected their grade.

Panel members will include three English professors, as well as two English 115 instructors and an English student.

The debate will be informative to all students because some departments on campus grade more on grammar than they do on content, said Matt Wickman, 24, a senior majoring in English from San Diego, Calif.

He said it is good for students to know basic grammar, but it is incorrect for teachers to impose a specific style of writing on students.

## Retail executives recruit on campus

**By DEAN STUTZMAN**  
 Universe Staff Writer

Students enrolled in the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management have the opportunity to meet executives from some of America's largest retailers during Retail Fortnight.

Heikki Rinne, director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, said Retail Fortnight is a two-week period where major retail companies come to BYU to recruit graduates and fill internships.

Companies include Nordstrom, Toys 'R' Us, Fred Meyer, JC Penney Co., ZCMI, Mervyn's and Wal-Mart. The annual Retail Fortnight began Wednesday Feb. 26. Rinne said Retail Fortnight is a great service for the retailing industry.

"The industry is looking for highly qualified students and a way to interview them," Rinne said. Retail Fortnight is a great service for the student. "Students are here to get placed. Here they have access to companies they wouldn't have otherwise," Rinne said.

Rinne said, "BYU is one of five top schools for recruiters."

## Block classes made to accommodate weather, students

**By ERIN BAKER**  
 Universe Staff Writer

Second block classes start today and may be added or dropped by an add/drop card through March 5, said M. Wayne Childs, assistant registrar.

Some of the approximately 125 second block classes, such as animal science 463 (artificial insemination) are offered on the block to suit the weather.

Sharon Eastwood, a secretary in the animal science department, said these classes are held in the warmer weather of second block. Classes such as skiing are also offered on the block to cooperate with Mother Nature.

Many block classes, such as research project and seminar classes, are made for student convenience.

Block classes began 20 years ago so students could enroll mid-semester, Childs said. Since it is no longer possible to register mid-semester, the need for block classes has decreased.

Dropping block classes for academic reasons is allowed until March 16, but will show up as a W on report cards after March 5.

## CLUBNOTES

## AT-A-GLANCE

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column which is published on Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Submissions for Clubnotes must be in English and should not exceed 50 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No late submissions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**AMERICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS:** Meet Tuesday 7 p.m. in the KMB social lounge. All welcome.

**CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES:** Join us for Bible study and fellowship Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in ELWC. All are welcome. Call 378-5275 for more information.

**KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Meet today at 11 a.m. in the KMB social lounge. All welcome.

**TRAVEL AND TOURISM:** Meeting today at 11 a.m. in the KMB social lounge. All welcome.

**ELWC:** 29 at 11 a.m. Meet at 9:30 a.m. in Marriott parking lot.

**PANEL DISCUSSION:** "What can the Restored Church Teach Us About Gender Issues?" tonight at 7 p.m. in ELWC. Everyone welcome. March 5, 7 p.m.

**PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION:** Join us for our annual "Brazilian Carnival" Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. in Knight-Magnus social hall. \$1 with costume, \$2 without costume.

**LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** We're having elections during our pizza/video party March 3 at 8 p.m. in 2200 N. and 700 East Provo. Call Jim at 378-5275 with questions.

**WEST DANCE CLUB:** Dance on Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. from 8-11:30 p.m. Instruction from 8-9 p.m.

**CANADIAN CLUB:** Feb. 29 night skiing at 7 p.m. in 475 WIDB. Club meeting March 3 at 11 a.m. in 475 WIDB. Suppliers night March 5 and Spring break March 13. For more info call 378-4345.

**Palmer lectures with Jim Martin** at 10 p.m. on March 7 p.m.

**TELLING CLUB:** Next meeting March 5 in 2084 ELWC from 7-8 p.m. Call Ryan Christenson at 378-5275 for more on club activities.

**EE:** Meeting tonight: Surviving Sexual Abuse. 8 p.m. Kennedy Center conference room.

**SCIENCE CLUB:** College Bowl practice tonight at 11 a.m. in 475 WIDB. Club meeting March 3 at 11 a.m. in 475 WIDB. Suppliers night March 5 and Spring break March 13. For more info call 378-4345.

**STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS:** Video night, March 3 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Bring a snack to 2084 ELWC. Call Laura at 378-5275 for info, directions or information.

**FORUM:** Meeting tonight in 357 ELWC from 7-8 p.m. "A Biological Mother's Grief" panel of birth mothers who placed children for adoption between 1960 and 1980.

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**BABY YOUR BABY LECTURE:** Today at 11 a.m. in 267 RB. Dr. Stephen P. McDonald will be speaking.

**PAID INTERNSHIPS IN THE RETAILING FIELD:** Can lead you to top management positions with the best stores in the country. Learn more today at 2 p.m. in 374 TNRB.

**EXECUTIVE LECTURE:** Jeff Wells, vice president of human resources from Toys 'R' Us will speak today at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

**EARTH WEEK:** 92 needs volunteers to help plan and execute this year's activities. Special areas of need: activities, advertisement, education/awareness and contests. Contact Koko Warner 378-7188.

**RECYCLING:** Like to know more or help bring recycling closer to home? Contact Peter Nuttal 377-1969 or Koko Warner 378-7188 for information.

**LAMANITE WEEK:** needs volunteers. If you are interested in Latin, Polynesian and American Indian cultures, contact Koko Warner 378-7188 to get involved.

## LIFE ISSUES

Guest Speaker:

Fr. Garret Edmunds, O.F.M.  
 Pastor at St. Francis of Assisi Church

Fr. Garret will lead a discussion on the Catholic Church's teachings on Life Issues such as abortion.

All are welcome to attend.



Thursday, February 27, at 7 p.m., ELWC Rm. 369  
 Sponsored by the BYU Catholic Newman Club.

## DON'T MISS OUT!!

Apply now for a  
 Continuing Student  
 Scholarship

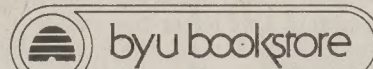
Spring/Summer 1992  
 Fall/Winter 1992-93

**DEADLINE: MARCH 1**

Application Materials available in  
 the Financial Aid Office A-41 ASB



Applications  
 for graduation  
 announcements are  
 available in gift office.  
 Deadline for personalized  
 cards March 31, 1992



## Do you speak Japanese?

If you do, Sunflower USA is looking  
 for the following people:

- 1992 graduates fluent in Japanese for salaried managerial positions in New York City and Las Vegas. Please sign up for an interview at the BYU Placement Center in the ASB. Interviews will be conducted on Friday, March 6.

- Students who will complete Japanese 301 before Fall semester 1992 for positions as Japanese-speaking tour guides in L.A., San Francisco, New York City, and Orlando. The term of employment may vary, but will generally begin during the summer and be followed by one semester (fall or winter) which will be a four-credit, paid internship. The internship includes testing and graded credit for Japanese 321, 311R, and 399R for registered BYU students. Please sign up for an interview March 3-5. Interview sign-up sheets are at the Japanese department office.

**Orientation**  
**Monday, March 2**  
**5:00 P.M. in 347 ELWC**

Refreshments will be served

# TODAY

**PRESIDENT  
 LEE:**



# Q&A



## February 27th 11:00 am ELWC Memorial Lounge

Sponsored by the Student Advisory Council





# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### Discussing violence helps relationships

Many people are starting to think that the battle lines have been drawn between men and women on campus. One letter-to-the-editor yesterday dealt with what the writer called "gender wars."

A Daily Universe 5th floor two weeks ago seems to have unleashed the recent round of volleys in the "I'm a man, you're a woman" debate. The 5th floor dealt satirically with characteristics about boys that girls don't like.

Some of the characteristics were meant only for a laugh, but others were meant to send a message from one man (the author) to another. Advice like, "Boys who don't tell you things" to "Boys who don't get the hint" were examples of areas where men can improve their relationships with the women they associate with.

For example, women generally communicate more with hints than men. If a guy stinks he usually isn't offended when his friend tells him, "Hey, you stink." However, men often try to communicate with women in the same way they do with men. And this just doesn't work.

This example may seem trivial, but imagine the problems a lack of understanding about the way your spouse communicates can have on a marriage. People often swallow their feet while communicating

because of a lack of understanding and sensitivity. The same lack of understanding is evident on campus when men feel threatened by all the talk about violence against women. "I've never raped anyone," is a response heard all too often. However, men shouldn't feel like they're being accused of rape. The main point of all the discussion about violence is to increase understanding. For instance, statistics show that about one in five women have had a bad experience with sex; whether it be rape, incest, abuse or harassment. Those statistics mean that at least one in five men will be friends with, or be married to a woman who has had a bad experience with sex. Just think how a marriage and relationships will be effected if a man doesn't understand the effects of violence against women and women's issues in general.

It's true that there are a lot of other issues on campus than just violence against women. However, if everyone discusses the arguments with maturity, all this discussion is bound to have a positive impact on campus and on each other's relationships.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Opinions are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration or the LDS Church.*

### Mandela seeks democracy, desires continued sanctions

By NELSON MANDELA

Mandela is deputy president of the African National Congress. South African President F.W. de Klerk has called a March 17 referendum during which white voters will be asked whether they support a continuation of de Klerk's efforts to dismantle the apartheid system and negotiate a new constitution for the country.

JOHANNESBURG — President F.W. de Klerk is making a serious mistake in calling for a referendum of the white population to affirm the National Party's course to end apartheid and seek a peaceful transition to democracy in South Africa. In doing so, he has revealed that he thinks of himself, not as a leader of the whole population of South Africa, but only of the 15 percent who are white.



It is no longer tenable in today's South Africa for any single population group to have a veto over the process leading to finalization of the new constitution establishing a non-racial democracy. Yet, de Klerk has now made it clear that no constitution will be finalized unless it is approved by whites. He has told us directly that if the whites reject the constitution, "We have to go back to the drawing board." And make no mistake about it-back to the drawing board means back to square one. The right wing is very confident, strong and growing. It has increased its share of the vote in every by-election since the last general election. Before the 1989 general election, de Klerk's ruling National Party held 40 parliamentary seats from the Orange Free State. Now, 30 of those belong to the Conservative Party, which has openly declared that it wants to reimpose apartheid and put me back in prison.

In last week's by-election in the western Transvaal, the Conservatives once again repeated their strong showing against de Klerk's party. Since there are other, smaller political parties in South Africa that oppose the normalization of racial relations, it is very conceivable that, should the National Party be further weakened in a referendum, a right-wing coalition could form a parliamentary majority to reverse all the progress of the past few years.

The only way to make the end of apartheid irreversible is for blacks to have the vote.

We want to see a multi-party democracy established as quickly as possible, enshrined in a constitution providing for one-person, one-vote on a common voters roll; separation of powers between the legislature, executive and judiciary; and the devolution of power to regional and local levels of government. We also want to see a bill of rights, protected by an independent and representative judiciary. Under the new constitution we envision, all population groups will have equality before the law. Any population group that wants to keep its own schools, provided they are not racially segregated, and maintain its own language, culture and religion will be allowed to do so. But in the future, the practice of racialism should be treated as a criminal offense. As the new constitution is drawn up, the ANC is willing to look at any proposals aimed at addressing the fears of discrimination by any group, provided that such proposals are not in furtherance of apartheid and intended to subvert the normal democratic practice of majority rule. In other words, under a new constitution, whites would still have a good deal of power.

In recent weeks, we had come very close in negotiations with the de Klerk government to agreeing on establishment of an interim government composed of representatives of the entire population of South Africa. That government would oversee the promulgation of the new constitution and sponsor elections in which all South Africans would participate.

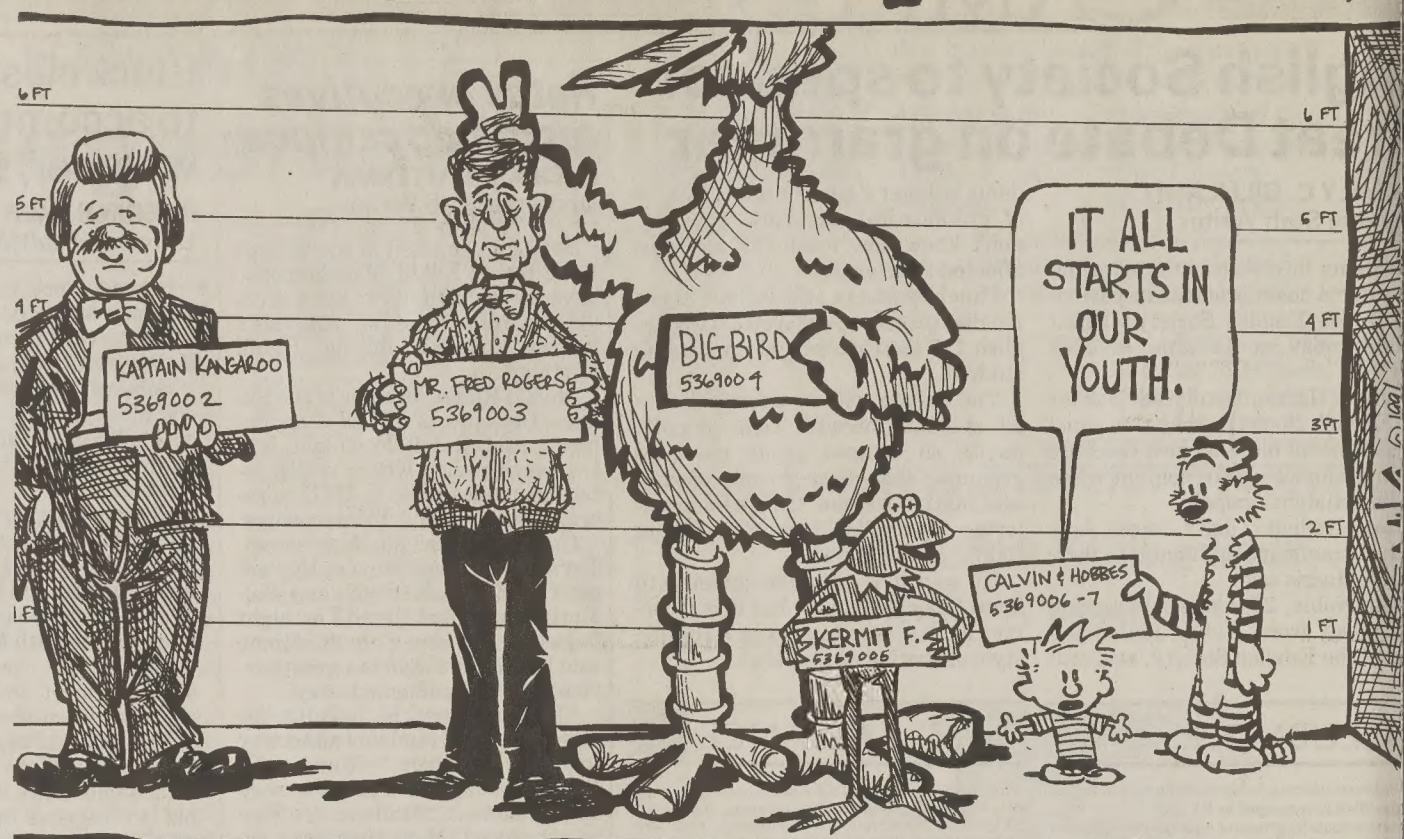
As far as the African National Congress is concerned, this remains the way to proceed. The non-racial majority, black and white, must be presented with a constitution on which they will decide. The right wing, to which de Klerk has paid so much heed, would be marginalized in the process. Although the right wing is a considerable presence among the white population, it is but a tiny minority of all South Africans. Once a representative interim government is in place, the ANC has agreed that trade and financial sanctions should be lifted against South Africa.

But at this moment, sanctions are necessary to keep the pressure on the government, which is being encouraged by the right-wing resurgence to move very slowly or abandon altogether the transition from an apartheid state to a non-racial democracy.

The sooner we arrive at the opportunity to lift sanctions, the sooner South Africa can restore the confidence of foreign investors and get on with dismantling the economic effects of apartheid.

For those both inside and outside South Africa who support democracy and economic improvements for our people, pressing the current regime to allow an interim government is the critical issue.

## WHO IS TO BLAME FOR THE VIOLENCE OF OUR NATION



## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Not a 'cute joke'

To the Editor:

I must render a complaint in regards to the cheap piece of "art" you ran on your page Wednesday. While "The Gay '90s" may have seemed to you as just a cute joke, it was in fact an insensitive, ignorant and intolerant in the extreme. The argument is not that homosexuality is a "justifiable" lifestyle (morally, socially or otherwise)—that's another issue entirely. No, the point is homophobia, discrimination and how "cutesy" jokes like the one you ran Wednesday perpetuate it.

The irony in the cartoon, I suppose, was to be found in how the word "gay" has changed since the days of Victorian modesty; kind of a "Look how much things have changed!" type of humor. The point of that irony, however, was at a homosexual's expense: gays are shoeless, oddly-dressed, earring-in-the-left-ear, balding, purse-carrying "weirdoes" who are oblivious to the need to control their "perverted" lust, right?

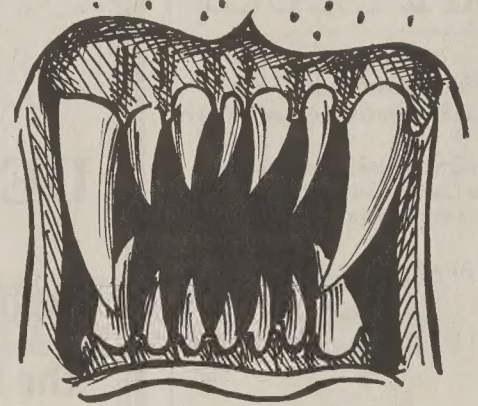
The cartoon was stereotypical, self-righteous and homophobic, without even the benefit of having a decent statement to make along the way.

Am I overreacting? To those who insist that any policing of language is fascist, who claim there's nothing wrong with a "dumb blonde" joke now and then, who casually use words like "white trash" and "nigger" to describe other people—yes, to those people, I suppose I am overreacting. But would the Daily Universe ever use those terms? I doubt it. A newspaper like yours should serve to enlighten and educate. Playing up false homosexual stereotypes, no matter how innocently or humorously, perpetuates a negative attitude (as opposed to a loving and forgiving one) towards them. And how does that help the situation? A cartoon like Mika's makes it more difficult for men and women struggling

with homosexual feelings to not want to seek help; makes abuse and misunderstanding more likely and more acceptable. Hardly the purpose of a responsible Opinion Page.

Nowhere in this letter have I attempted to defend the homosexual lifestyle or absolve public homosexuality from blame in regards to the moral decline of society since the 1890's. But there's no reason why anyone should have to "put up with" such a bigoted opinion in a respectable newspaper.

Russell A. Fox  
Veradale, Wash.



### Venomous attacks

To the Editor:

I am saddened by the ongoing diatribe between certain members of VOICE (that's right: not women, just VOICE) and the equally mature parties in their conservative camp. Whenever either faction speaks out, they do so with their fangs bared. I say fangs because the letters to the editors on this subject since September can only be described as venomous. A prime example of this squabble can be found in Mr. Nielson's intellectually-challenged blacklisting of anyone who aspires to meet a better man than himself. Ms. Rushforth fares no better: Proud to be labeled a dyke, s/he huris an impressive barrage of ad homonym neener-neener words at Mr. Nielson. Am I the only person who is tired of this?

If the glory of God is intelligence then woeefully lackluster. If this brawl is got boil down to a debate, we need to act like scholars, and less like teamsters.

Dan P.

### Official opinions

To the Editor:

When the controversial radio personality Rush Limbaugh gives the required disclaimer, "The opinions expressed by the show are not necessarily those of this radio station or its staff, management or sponsors," he is saying "but they should be."

I was reminded of this line when I saw professor Ron Terry's insightful guest editorial "Is BYU starting to lose its uniqueness?" last week. He brought up several points, including the fact that those of us who have covenanted to support the leaders of the Church are on dangerous ground when we speak out and take actions opposite to the standards of these leaders, ignoring accountability in the name of academic freedom.

After identifying Brother Terry as the chair of the Faculty Advisory Council, an editorial note pointed out that "The views expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the Faculty Advisory Council." That I can only say — "Well, they certainly should be."

Jeff D.

### Stupid policy

To the editor:

I always thought that policies had a purpose. However, I went to the bookstore to cash a check. I signed the check, wrote my address, phone number and social security number on the back. Then, when I made it to the window I was told by Ms. Roboto that the check could not be cashed until I had had the same information on the front of the check. Does this make sense? I complied with the requirement, but the rebellious side of me caught hold of my writing ability and forced me to write the information almost illegibly.

Daniel Anderson  
Sacramento, Calif.

## The 5th floor Reality of AIDS hits home



By  
Kristina L.  
Ferrin

For most BYU students AIDS is an abstract notion, something they read about, talk about in classes and form concrete judgments about. AIDS isn't a reality at BYU, it's a concept.

For me, the reality of AIDS hit just a few minutes after I stepped off the plane when I returned from my mission. After being reacquainted with various family members and friends, my oldest brother, John, walked with me to the baggage claim area. John had served his mission to the same mission I had just returned from and I was anxious to talk to him, but he had other things on his mind. It was then he told me what my family had kept from me for over a year, that he had been diagnosed with AIDS.

From that moment AIDS became something I wanted to escape from, something I wished I'd never heard of, but I was no longer an observer. I was on the front line, battling this disease with every ounce of faith I could muster, and losing every step of the way. AIDS became something I had to face, cope with and deal with.

Words like T cells, Kaposi's Sarcoma, AZT, pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and opportunistic infections became a part of my vocabulary and my almost daily conversations with my mom. I became oversensitive to intolerance towards AIDS and homosexuality. Conversations and discussions of ignorant and uninformed people became unbearable to me. I knew, firsthand, the implications and horrors of AIDS. Yet, I usually remained silent. The pain was too close to home and too unbearable.

I learned what it was like to ride a roller

coaster for months on end, never knowing from one day to the next whether to be relieved because he had just been released from the hospital or devastated because he had just been readmitted.

I became too familiar with the third floor of a hospital in Sherman Oaks, Calif. I spent a Christmas there, a President's Day weekend, his 36th birthday and many other unmarked days and hours. I learned how terminal illnesses can take life and energy from a family. I learned that my friends didn't know how to approach or even talk about death. I found out how hard it was to let others see me cry, to allow them to see my weaknesses.

Watching a family member, or a friend, die of AIDS is not much different than watching someone die of any other terminal illness. Generally, you observe as someone you dearly love, who was once vibrant and full of energy, becomes ill and slowly loses all that is associated with life. You watch, helplessly, as they suffer pains you never knew a human was capable of having, as their vital organs are rendered inoperative, as their body is slowly destroyed.

The main difference between AIDS and other terminal illnesses is the social stigma associated with it and the judgments that society has formed and placed upon AIDS and those who have contracted it.

Perhaps the most ignorant attitude I have encountered concerning AIDS is that since God is "punishing" these people, then we are justified in shunning them also. There is no compunction in stating, "I have no sympathy for people with AIDS."

It seems the LDS society feels self-righteous concerning AIDS, that we are above the effects of this social ill because of our high moral standards.

In these instances I think of the many active Latter-day Saints who have slipped from that pedestal.

I had at least four LDS friends during high school and shortly thereafter that found themselves pregnant and unmarried, and I'm not even from Utah. We're human, we make mistakes, we learn, we repent, we go on.

Of my four friends, three have since been married in the temple and have beautiful families. I can't help but think how their stories would have been different had they gone home and told their parents they had 5-10 years to live instead of telling them they were about to become mothers. Amazingly enough, AIDS babies come from the same place — know, the cabbage patch.

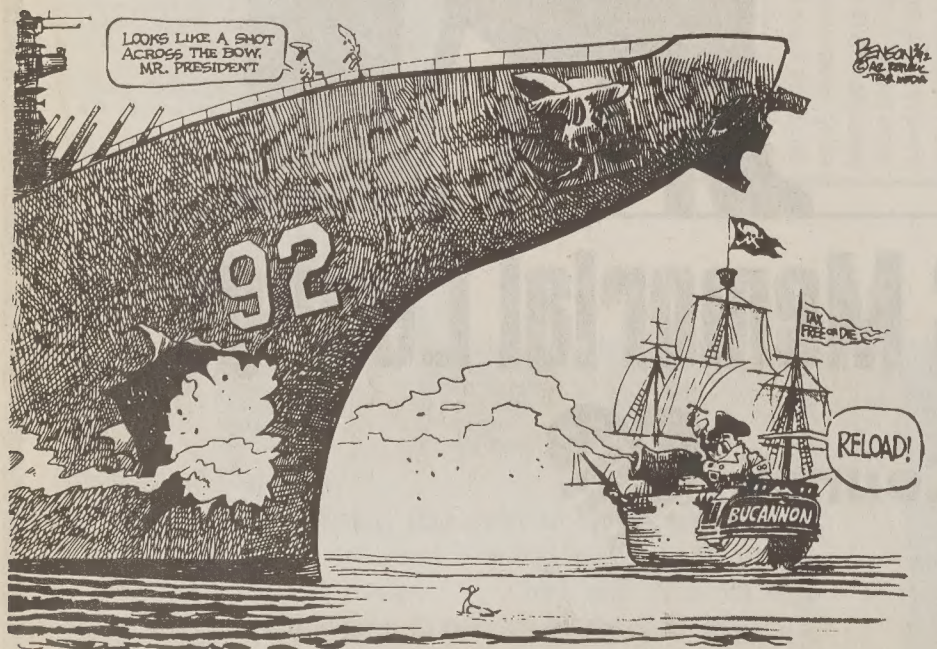
But AIDS knows no mercy and lends nothing to the principles of repentance and forgiveness. True, you can learn, can repent, but when you go on, it's another world.

AIDS is affecting LDS families, LDS families will continue to affect LDS families. Just as we have found we are immune from other social ills such as teenage pregnancy, divorce, suicide, child abuse, we are not immune from AIDS. For those families that touched by this awful disease, AIDS be one of the greatest trials they will ever face.

I vividly remember the night I received a phone call at 3:36 a.m. It was September 12, 1991. As soon as I was awake enough to hear the phone ring, fear gripped my body. I knew what had happened, somehow hoped the past 18 months of life had been a nightmare. My sister on the other end of the line and my friends were confirmed. John had died.

I felt the same way I did the day he told me he had AIDS. I didn't know where to go, how to act or what to feel. I just what needed to be done and acted like I thought I was supposed to act. And when I was alone, I cried, sobbed and silently yelled at God a lot.

The worst day of my life was September 17, 1991, the day I watched as funeral attendants at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, Calif., lowered the lid on a casket that encased my big brother's less body. Never before had death seemed so final, so complete. As a little girl, I had looked up to and completely adored John. He had been my hero. I no different the day we laid him to rest. Reality: what a concept.





# SPORTS

## Monson to announce 2,000th game 40 years broadcasting has left him with great memories

By BRIAN IRWIN  
Universe Sports Writer

As fans watch the final regular season game between the Hawaii Cougars and BYU Cougars, a milestone will be reached. Monson, the electronic media director for the Athletic Department, will be announcing his 2,000th career sporting event.

Monson began his career announcing sporting events for San Diego State in 1949 after he was drafted by one of the ball teams. He wanted to be involved with the team, even though he didn't make it.

A group of teachers bought an old radio transmitter and turned it into a station. "I decided it would be a good idea to announce. I signed up, and I fell in love with it," Monson said.

After high school Monson attended Snow College where he broadcast their games. BYU then offered him a part-scholarship. He graduated from BYU with a speech degree in radio, and after working in the commercial world for 10 to 15 years, was offered a job at BYU to help increase BYU's sports promotion. "Originally I was the assistant director for Bruce Christensen and sports was only a part of what I did, but sports has grown so much in recent years that the job was shifted full-time to sports and promotion," Monson said.

Monson has been announcing games for more than 40 years, with the majority of the games being high

school sports. About 600 of were from high schools in southern Utah.

While he worked for KSUB in Cedar City, Monson not only announced for Cedar City but also for schools in the surrounding counties.

Monson once covered 12 games at Cedar City in a three-day period, then came to the Smith Field House for the state B basketball championships where he announced 22 of 26 games. During the next week he

announced 10 games in the A tournament. "I covered about 45 games in a three-week period," Monson said.

Monson said it takes him from six to eight hours to prepare for a ball game. Game preparation includes learning players' names and numbers and not-

ing any interesting facts which may be useful during the game.

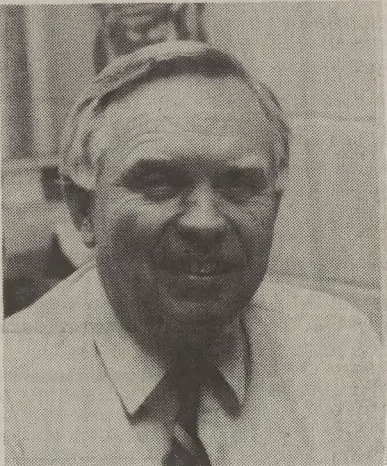
Monson, who has been married for 35 years in March, has seven children and has recruited his high school daughter Jeanne to assist in looking for interesting facts, like scoring streaks, during the game's progression.

Announcing for 40 years has given Monson some interesting experiences and also some great memories.

Monson has had to announce a baseball game from a telephone booth where he could only see first base and right field. "The phone company decided that it was too long a distance to run a phone line," he said. He also had to announce a basketball game looking into the gym from an office door across a hallway.

Monson's goal is to be around when Shawn Bradley and the other ball players on missions get back. "I think they have a shot at finishing very high nationally," he said.

"I'm not sure how long I'll be here — as long as they let me stay, I guess," Monson said.



JAY MONSON

## Golf teams get boost from Philippines

By KEN SPENCER  
Universe Sports Writer

The Philippines have been kind to the BYU men's and women's golf teams by producing two of the Cougars' top golfers.

Ramon Brobio and Ruby Chico, both seniors, have been valuable assets to their teams. With them, both teams have consistently been strong competitors in the NCAA.

Both Brobio, who is majoring in mathematical sciences, and Chico, who is majoring in recreation management/administration, were recruited to play golf for BYU while competing in Junior World, an international youth tournament in San Diego, Calif.

"The tournament is popular because of the foreigners from all over the world," Brobio said.

Brobio won the tournament when he competed in the 10-, 12-, and 14-year-old age groups and met BYU golf coach Karl Tucker when he was competing in the 16-year-old age group.

Chico spoke with women's golf coach Gary Howard at Junior World but she also had a friend at BYU who told Howard about her.

Chico's friend also told her about BYU and Chico was convinced to come to play golf for the Cougars.

Chico started playing golf when she was young because of her grandfather's influence.

"My grandfather loves golf, and my dad didn't want to get into it. He (my grandfather) got me into it," Chico said. "He started me in junior golf and in the Junior (golf) Association."

Unlike Chico, it was Brobio's father who helped him get into the Junior Golf Association.

"My dad plays golf, but I was the

one who really wanted to play," Brobio said.

Golf had helped Brobio and Chico, both from the Manila area, to become friends before coming to BYU, Chico said.

"We were good friends. We saw each other at the golf tournaments," Chico said. "Ramon went to a school by my house."

Golf is a popular sport in the Philippines. "There are some pros that play professionally and there is a Philippine Open Tournament on the Asian Tour," Brobio said.

There are tournaments in almost every Asian country except China, he said.

Brobio said he likes golf in the Philippines and that "golf is too big" in the U.S.

"In the Philippines it (golf) is centered in Manila so everybody goes to Manila," Brobio said. "You see friends at the tournaments; they are always there."

When asked what they thought about Utah and America, Chico and Brobio, who are both Catholics, said they thought America was different than the Philippines. "The style of life is different," Chico said.

"Mormon culture is good for self discipline and Utah is peaceful," Brobio said, "but we hate the cold weather."

When asked what they will do when their BYU golf days are over, Chico said she would like to go home and work at a golf course.

"I might try to turn pro. I also have an offer to coach for the National Philippine Team," Chico said.

Brobio plans to play the Asian Tour as an amateur.

"I want to play as many tournaments as I want and then if I am ready I will turn pro," Brobio said.



Chico and Ramon Brobio left the Philippines to bring their talent to BYU's men's and women's golf teams.

## 10th-ranked BYU netters host Ball State Cardinals

By D. CANFIELD  
Universe Sports Writer

State comes to town Friday for non-conference play against the men's volleyball team.

No. 10-ranked Cougars are looking for this match mentally, not physically. BYU coach McGown said after last Saturday's win against the University of California.

"We're taking Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday off for schoolwork when we will practice and prepare," McGown said.

Senior outside hitter Steve Hieta, a junior from Lafayette, Calif., is strong in sociology, appreciated it after coming off of last week's exhausting matches against the ranked USC Trojans.

"We played tough," Hieta said.

"But when we get to the middle of the season, we start to get burned out, so the rest is needed."

Hieta is leading the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association in defense with a 2.5 dig average.

Other Cougars are also high in the rankings. Ethan Watts, 19, a sophomore middle blocker from Tulsa, Okla., is third in the WIVA in hitting with a .537 percentage and fifth in blocking with an average of 1.47 blocks per game.

Jason Watson, 21, a junior majoring in physical education from Homebush, Australia, is fifth in the WIVA with his "killer" serves.

"Ball State shouldn't be very tough," Hieta said.

"But if we don't play very well, they can beat us."

Friday's match is at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

## Utah Lake waiting patiently for 2002

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The internationally televised 1992 Winter Olympics may have stirred the Olympic fever here, but organizers warn it may be a decade or more before a dream is realized.

"It's an endurance contest," said Welch, who is heading Utah's bid to win the 2002 edition of the Winter Games.

The next Winter Olympics will be in Lillehammer, Norway, in two years. Salt Lake City bid for the 1998 Winter Games, but lost to Nagano,

so when that final push comes, we're able to mount a campaign comparable to what our competition is doing," Welch said. "We're confident we're on track."

Among the cities that Salt Lake City will face in 1995 when the decision is made for the 2002 Winter Games is a familiar competitor: Aosta, Italy.

Aosta, which also bid for the 1998 Winter Games, was the only other candidate for the 2002 Winter Games represented at Albertville, France, besides Salt Lake City, Johnson said.

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Expires March 31

## Y to seek win over Hawaii; Sanderson may not play

By BRIAN IRWIN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team is home this week to defend its leading 9-4 WAC record against the University of Hawaii and San Diego State University and will possibly have to play without one of its leading reserves.

Guard Nick Sanderson might not play because he jammed and bruised his thumb in last Saturday's game with New Mexico. Sanderson injured his thumb when he hit it on the backboard as he tried to block a shot.

"We are treating (Sanderson) systematically about three times a day, and depending on how he reacts to treatment will determine whether he will be able to play," said BYU trainer T.J. Byrne.

"It is doubtful if Nick will play in Hawaii's game, but he will probably play in other games," Byrne said.

Hawaii, which beat BYU in their contest in Honolulu earlier this season, is just one game behind BYU with an 8-5 WAC record.

"The game is very big for both teams," said Tom Yoshida, assistant

sports information director for Hawaii. "It's important for Hawaii's chance at a share of the WAC title."

"It's a game we've got to win," said BYU head coach Roger Reid. "I would like to see us play better defense," he said referring to their last game with the Rainbows."

Coach Reid said he was pleased with the overall performance of the Cougars in their last meeting, even though the Rainbows came out on top.

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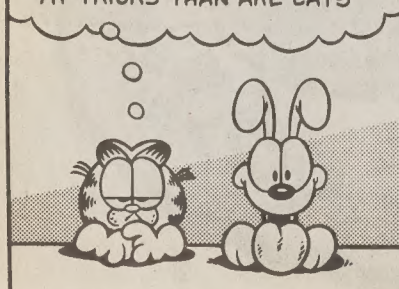
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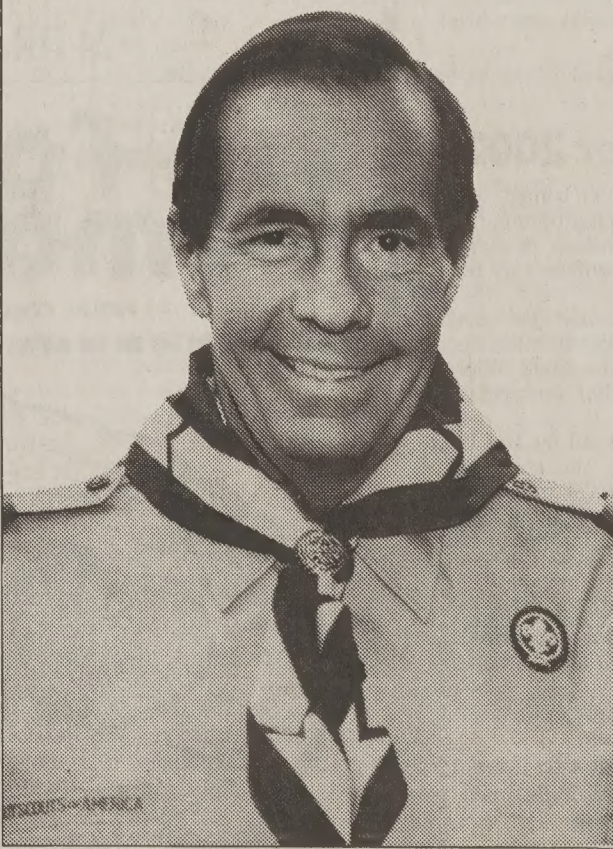
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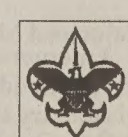


Rex Lee, President of BYU, First Eagle Scout in St. Johns, Arizona

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# Cougar pep band gets cheered for pleasing basketball's crowd

LISSA MADSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

to a basketball game involves more than just watching a ball get passed back and forth. A bit of mood music always adds a nice touch to any

the pep band, mood music is a specialty. Not only do fans enjoy the pep band, but the musicians perform also get something out

too worked up with all my excitement and I decided that I needed a variety in my life. That is what I am looking for," said 22-year-old sophomore Nathan Allgaier, a civil engineering major from Brunswick, Md., a member of the band.

Although the music is fun and often the members have to be good dancers and be able to sight read music, band director Danny Turner said. The biggest reward in this position is working with excellent and disciplined musicians.

When playing at basketball games and weekly practices, the musicians put a lot of time and energy into playing for the pep band.

It takes a lot of time, especially on Thursdays when we have both a game and a practice. It takes up the afternoon, but other than that, it is very fun to be in pep band," said Moody, a 23-year-old senior majoring in music education from

Provo. The band agreed that the benefits of pep band are scholarship money receive for their time, free and good seats at the basketball games.

## Catholics celebrate centennial

AMELA HAWKES  
Universe Staff Writer

centennial celebration of the Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Mardi Gras '92, will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings, parish festival co-chair Mon-

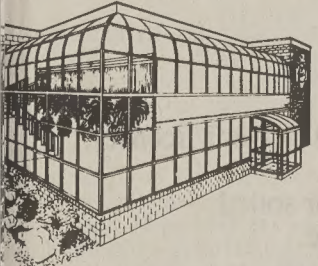
fest will be at the St. Francis-Meridian School, 300 N. East. Family activities are planned for Friday. There will be prizes and prizes for children, a raffle for adults and refreshments for everyone. Villar said Saturday night activities are planned for the adults.

Murphy, publicity chair for the festival, said Friday's games will be carnival games. The entertainment for Saturday will be the band Jazz Band from BYU.

ar said Saturday's games will be in Vegas style. Everyone attending the festival will receive a chip at the door. The chips will be for game prizes and for the raffle, Villar said. Additional prizes will be available for purchase. One of the items available for silent auction will include a clothes dryer, a Schwinn bicycle, a desk and chair set. The prizes for Saturday's games will include instant passes, Seven Peaks beer, Nu Skin kits and various certificates, Villar said.

Friday's activities are planned from 3-9 p.m. and admission is free. Saturday's activities will be from 10 a.m. and admission is \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door. Provo will help re-carpet the church.

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Expires 3/15/92.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Members of BYU's pep band toot their horns as basketball fans exit the Marriott Center.

Although playing music is one of the major elements of pep band, the musicians feel they also add spirit to the games by cheering.

"I think we add to the crowd's spirit at games," said Chad King, 24, a junior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in music education. "When 30 people dare to start a cheer, it really can do a lot to motivate the crowd and the team."

Even though the pep band says they sometimes do not receive a lot of crowd support, it does not stop them from enjoying themselves.

Their biggest fan is Muriel Thole, the "knitting lady," as the band calls her. She is a devout Cougar fan who knits at the games and loves the pep band. "I think that the band is terrific. They play a blend of old songs for older people like me and modern

ones for the younger kids. They add a lot of spirit to the games without being obnoxious," Thole said.

After all the excitement of the game has died down, the musicians agree the time and energy creating spirit for the games is worthwhile.

"I can't explain to my roommates and friends why I like playing in pep band. I just enjoy the atmosphere," Allgaier said.

## Pleasant Grove to implement recycling program this summer

By MELYNDA THORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

Pleasant Grove will soon have its own recycling program. Charmaine Childs, Pleasant Grove city recorder, said the city council responded to the interest of citizens by recently approving the recycling program similar to the ones being started in Provo and Orem.

Renee Pack, representative of the Manila Elementary School PTA, said recycling in Pleasant Grove should begin in July.

Provo begins recycling in March, and Orem in June, she said.

Pack said she heard Provo and Orem were subscribing to a recycling program, and she called Waste Management for information on initiating a similar program in Pleasant Grove.

Because Pleasant Grove is smaller and more compact than Provo and Orem, Waste Management would only require 150 homes to sign up, Pack said.

The first task of the PTA was to establish interest in the program, Pack said. Slide shows were pre-

sented in the city schools, information was sent home with students and surveys were conducted throughout the city.

Pack said even the Boy Scouts of America were involved by conducting telephone surveys. Of the 130 homes reached by scouts, 106 said yes to the recycling program, 18 said no and the remaining six were undecided.

Pack said results of the survey showed Pleasant Grove citizens are willing to participate in a recycling program and there is a need for this service in the community.

The cost to citizens who choose to participate will be \$3, said Childs. Waste Management Systems will provide bins to participants for separating aluminum cans and paper products. Bins will be emptied twice a month by Waste Management collectors.

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# Clean Air Coalition, Geneva spar over elevated winter PM10 levels

By DONALD A. LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Utah County Clean Air Coalition are again pointing fingers at Geneva Steel for high particulate (PM10) levels during December and January.

Elevated PM10 levels this winter indicate that new furnaces at Geneva Steel aren't doing enough to clean up the air, according to the Utah County Clean Air Coalition.

Geneva Steel officials believe the coalition is ignoring or skewing data to fit its claims and is overlooking the effect weather has on pollutant levels.

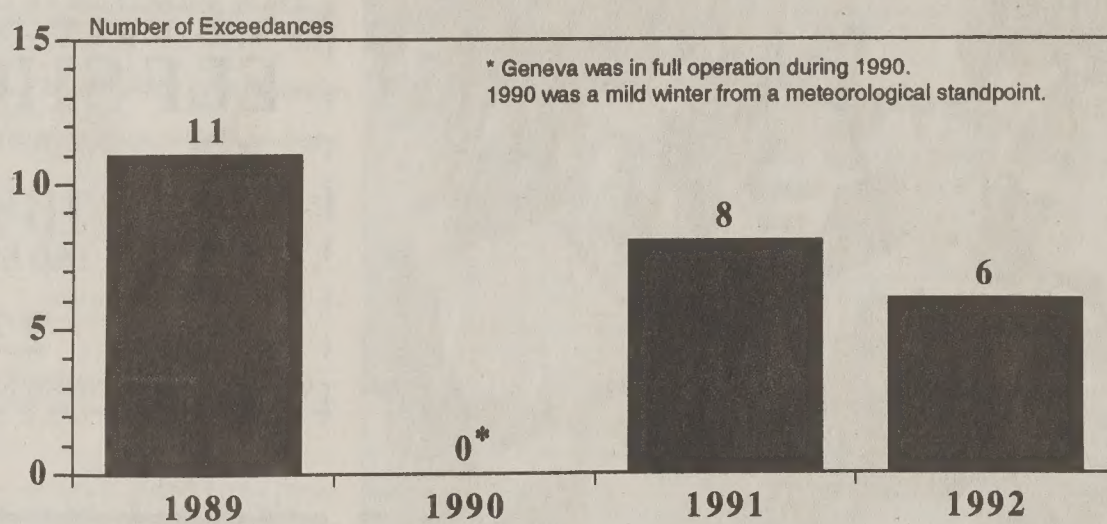
The coalition averaged PM10 levels for December and January over the past five years and found the levels have not significantly decreased. This winter was shown to have the second highest average PM10 level since Geneva Steel reopened in 1987.

"We had hoped that the operation of the Q-BOP furnaces and other modernization steps at the steel mill would have a positive impact on our air quality in Utah Valley," Sam Rushforth, co-chairman of the Clean Air Coalition, said. "Unfortunately, when actual PM10 levels this winter were examined this is arguably our worst winter period since the reopening of the steel mill."

Geneva is responsible for approximately 55 percent of the PM10 in Utah County, according to the Division of Air Quality.

Utah County exceeded the federal

Number of Exceedances During the Month of January  
For all Utah County Monitors



Source: Utah Division of Air Quality

standard for PM10 on six days between Jan. 19 and 31.

"The PM10 problem in Utah County is not worsening," Richard D. Clayton, executive vice president of Geneva Steel, said. "Over the past four years, the number of exceedances in Utah County has decreased. (The coalition) is selectively picking data that will show the worst possible scenario to inflame people."

The coalition also ignored the effect

weather has on exceedances, Clayton said. During mild winters few PM10 exceedances occur. In 1990, Utah County did not exceed the PM10 standard.

Although this was one of the worst winters for inversions, the PM10 level was only exceeded six times. Utah County had fewer exceedances than Salt Lake County. That's cause for optimism, Clayton said.

Making an issue of the weather is

"ludicrous," Rushforth said. "It just doesn't make sense for anybody to say, 'Everything would be OK except for the weather.' This is a valley where we do have inversions and we can't do anything about that so we've got to clean up."

Geneva officials believe the coalition is overlooking the PM10 contributions of other sources by focusing primarily on the steel mill, Clayton said.

## UVCC students try to impeach leader

By C. TED NGUYEN  
Universe Staff Writer

By Wednesday more than 800 students at Utah Valley Community College had signed a petition to impeach student body president Ken Patey.

The school's Law Society, with more than 50 members, circulated the petition Feb. 18 because members said Patey has failed to meet obligations and duties as their student body president.

Heidi Noriega, 22, from Kaysville and the author of the petition, said, "It is not a personal attack against (Patey). We are just trying to fight corruption in elected officials."

Patey, 22, from Orem responded, "I welcome an impeachment hearing because I'm innocent of any wrongdoing. I'll even call a hearing to clear my name."

"There has been a lot of rule bending given to him that ordinary students would never receive," Noriega said. "Our tuition has gone to pay for his tuition and pay, and he isn't representing us the way he should be."

Noriega said she received two late night phone calls threatening her life the week after the petition was first circulated.

Taffy Lovell, 23, president of UVCC's inter-club council, said the petition is raising much-needed political awareness throughout the campus.

"It's good for students to become involved, but it's a little too late (to impeach Patey) because elections for

the new student body president are within two weeks," Lovell said.

Patey's term of office has been plagued with controversy and criticism.

Noriega said there were questions about whether his grade point average met the requirements needed to continue to be student body president.

Noriega also said students questioned their president when he did not attend a meeting with the state board of regents to discuss the possibility of UVCC becoming a four-year university.

Patey and other student officials also gave themselves pay raises without student input, which was later ruled unconstitutional.

However, the sharpest criticism came after Patey failed to register for classes three weeks after classes began; this automatically terminated him as president.

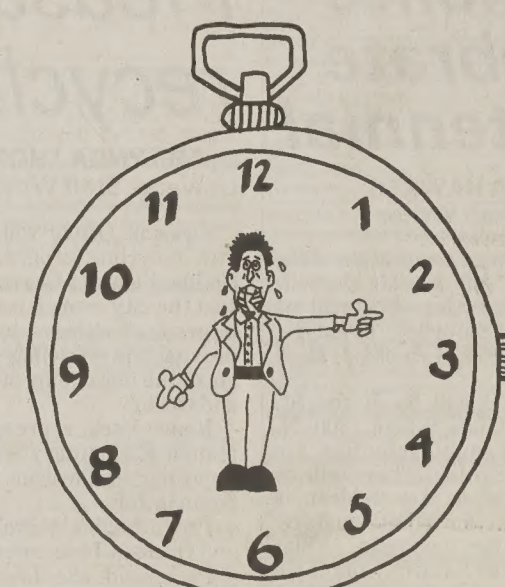
The student council voted to reinstate him after he signed up for the required credits.

Melinda Carter, 20, social activities specialist, said Patey registered late because of problems with "juggling his wedding and school schedule four weeks ago."

Law Society members said by Thursday more than 1000 students would have signed the petition.

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## SQUIRE

Continued from page 1

Provo on the stipulation that Squire, within 400 feet of the BYU campus, restrict the number of students with vehicles to one per apartment. Petition for the approval came directly from the Squire owners, Verl and Margene Jensen.

"Basically, the Squire owners requested an ordinance amendment to increase occupancy without increasing parking. We came up with an experimental permit as a creative way of dealing with their parking problems. The special parking permit was created for a one block area around campus if they met certain criteria," Julie Beck, management analyst for Provo's community development, said. The owners of the Squire signed a contract with the city to agree to limit student vehicle owners in their complex, she said.

The eight spaces available for the 32 tenants at Squire should have been enough. Yet as students poured into Provo looking for housing last fall, more than eight vehicle owners signed contracts with Jensen to live in the Squire complex.

Jensen, who collected license plate numbers from each car owner, was aware of which tenants owned vehicles and issued each apartment a permit to be hung on the cars' rearview mirrors, Steele said. "We were told to park our cars down the street if the spaces were full," she said.

The tenants said they rotated the permit each week or parked one to two blocks away from the complex for all of last semester without much problem until an investigation by the city traced the parked vehicles to Squire tenants. The city then began action that demanded the owners of the Squire take measures to conform with the occupancy agreement. Squire is faced with either evicting students or losing their increased occupancy approval.

"Squire must take actions to conform to that law," Gamett said. "It is their responsibility to correct that breach. Their methodology is their problem. All we want is appropriate occupancy."

At the root of the problem is the disparity in when the Squire owners say the tenants were informed and when the renters felt informed. If it can be proven that the Squire owners knowingly oversold contracts to tenants with cars, they can be held financially liable.

Otherwise, they are not obligated to refund the renter's money if indeed the tenants are the violators, Steele said.

At a tenants' meeting held last Friday night with Richard Bradford, he admitted there was a "communication problem" between the landlord and tenants. "He said they did not want to evict us and they were working to find a solution," one tenant said. "In the meantime we have to agree to not own, operate or park our cars within Provo City limits."

Bradford, who helped draft the original parking ordinance with the Provo planning commission, declined to be interviewed by the Daily Universe. Margene Jensen was unavailable for further comment.

The only other housing complex in Provo that received a special parking permit to increase occupancy but not parking is the Chatham Towne Condominiums, Gamett said. But because of a complaint brought against the Chatham Towne home owners association, that permit has been stayed, he said.

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